third parties is not generally the work | reflections ; seven millions of voters in our country; | 20 per cash, who

a very high compliment to this distinguished Confederate leader, called forth by the mistaken idea, that Gen.

sition of commander-in-chief of the accepts the post after repeatedly refus Johnston's talents as a sold er his character also stands high, because he plished fact. may be taken now, as he seems to beare the sections on that subject : come a mere soldier of fortune in an Oriental service; but against the an-

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WORKS IN GEORGIA START-

LING FIGURES. A recent report of the Georgia Deprospects of the planters and farmers of that State, embodying facts, which, ed to renew without delay A red though they cannot be said to be new mark denotes that their subscription to any Southern community, are aghas already expired, and unless we gregated and formulated so a to prefrom Hillsboro, says that Major Pat- about twenty per cent. of heir num- for the obligation of contracts requires terson received in the county 2,000 ber have been purchasing exclusively payment in coin, and that we favor notes: Duke received 1,297; making for eash; that about forty-four per Patterson's majority 703, Governor eent, has been paid on the cost and Graham's majority on the 5th of Au- prices of goods when bought on a tional ranks, and the establishmen in gust was 378, making a gain over that | credit, payable November 1st; that | their stead of a system of free banks majority of 325 or nearly one hun- sixty-seven counties report having paid There is a studious attempt upon | ed for supplies advanced to make it | ernm-nt, practically a currency based

the part of the Radical journals to con- in other words, one-third of the crop on the gold and silver and other property of the whole people of the countries. eiet Vice-President Wilson of insanity | Was vertually sold before it was grown; | tou or schillty-all because he is so charm- that of those who raise their own supingly frank in predicting Republican plies, about eighty per cent. make a tion are in the Ohio platform, but are disasters. The truth is Mr. Wilson is profit by farming, and eight per cent. omitted in the Pennsylvania platform it- debtors, and modern civilization

much more same now than he was lose. Again, it is found that about The lines in italics in the eleventh secyears ago, when he had a bad case of seventy-one per cent. of the farmers tion are not in the Ohio platform, but "nigger on the brain." We have al- give daily personal supervision to their are added in that of Pennsylvania. ready given, from time to time, cer. farm labor, while twenty-nine do not : tain of his Delphic utterances, and also, that land is more rapidly exhere is another which displays a hausted and gutted under the cropping sagacious and healthy intellect. Speak | and renting system than when worked ing of the attempt to form parties out. by wages labor. The report, acceptside of the great organizations of the ling these returns as reflecting the acday, he says: "This building up of tual situation, indulges the following very strangely construes it into a sweep- the University, the Faculty, the trus-

We clip from the New York Herald been the bane of the planting interest.

ever, will bear republishing, and we North, says the Nashville Union, is tions of our State, should retain projugive it to our readers. If the New established by the action of the Penn- dices which their forefathers had hanin adding "on the Southern side," and energetic effort has been made by the In our own city, among the most encandidly acknowledged what impartial friends of contraction and bank mone- terprising, liberal and patriotic cita foreign criticism avows, that Johnston | poly in Pennsylvania and out of it, to | zens are the Jews. There is no comis greater than any General produced induce the Pennsylvania Democrats, mercial or industrial enterprise which on the Northern side during the war, to pronounce against the Ohio plat- does not meet with their earnest and appreciated, especially if unaccompa- bune have given special attention to Strike from the business of Wilming- lovers of Chapel Hill have just cause which he floats, just as the natural med by the insidious comparisons and the political situation in the Keystone ton the capital, to enterprise and the to love and revere the name of her, fish, by the use of his fins and tail reflections made by it, and which we State. They have by turns with intelligence contributed by our Jewish

threats and persuasion, endeavored to fellow citizens, and its commercial It is reported that Gen. Joseph E. induce that stalwart Democracy to en- importance would be gone. Johnston, the distinguished Confed- list under the banner of commercial A short time since our people of every erate commander, has accepted the po- and agricultural rule. The fa lure of shade of religious opinion collected to-Egyptian army; that he will receive a their efforts is complete and over- gether to celebrate the laying of the onns of one hundred thousand dol- whelming. The action of the Penn- corner-stone of the first Jewish Synalars and an annual salary of twenty- sylvania Democratic Convention will gogue ever built in North Carolina, to anything more divine. five thousand dollars, and that now he strike terror to the money power, and The enterprise has the sympathy of ing it. If this r port be true, the encourage the people in every State to our citizens and had received aid from Abedive has secured the services of a renewed exertions to throw off the many. Its completion will be a source most accomplished and capable soldier, burdens they have so long borne for of pride as its progress is watched with and if victory should not favor his the exclusive benefit of a favored few. interest, it will not be for the want of mili ary talent in his commander. Gen. John ling and encouraging to the Democracy M. Waddell the orator, of the Masonic ston is not only the ablest living sol- of Ohio. They will continue the can- fraternity, under the auspices of which with the broken walls.

dier produced on the Southern side in vass with increased zeal. Another our great war, but, in the opinion of half a million of dollars will be sent persons who have closely studied the conflict, he is the ablest soldier that from Wall street into the rural disappeared on the scene, from first to tricts of Ohio to defeat Governor them in a like service concerning any last, in support of the Southern cause. Allen. But his election is no longer other edifice erected for the advance-\* With the many admirers of doubtful. That result is an accom-

That the contraction of the currency tique prejudice on this point it tends heretofore made by the Republican to become more and more recognized party, and the further contraction pro- class, are orderly, industrious and inthat war is an inevitable fact in the posed by it with a view to the forced progress of nations from old to new resumption of specie payment, has be grateful, my friends, that we live in Philanthropic and Dialectic, met for be grateful, my friends, that we live in conditions, and that it is one of the already been disastrous to the busiriore humane economies to have it ness of the country, and threatens it citizens of a country in which there is good fortune the archives of both soconducted on scientific principles, with general bankruptcy and ruin. There will recommend to the country and ruin. There will recommend to the country and ruin. There will recommend to the country and ruin. There will, moreover, be no wars there but such as his friends might envy Gen. Johnston the chance to assist in; for the Khedive will do no fighting of

policy the demand that ad the national bank circulation be promptly and permanently retired, and legal tenders be-

issued in their place.

\$2,078,500 as annual interest, by buy- spectively prescribe, and no paper ing on time; that about thirty-eight | currency except as may be issued by, per cent, of the cotton crop was pledg- and upon the faith of the general govon the gold and silver and other prop

ATOR GORDON ON CARPET

Herald condems Senator Gordon for

forts of his life, and introduced Judge

On the occasion referred to Hon. A. he corner-stone was laid, well said :

Masons have laid a corner-store of this Temple with the same spirit of cordial good will which would inspire Relight the flame that once inspired ment of the welfare of society; and it | That from Thy constant favor springs certainly does not diminish the pleasure | Let heart and ham be stong or Atmighty wings. fought, as he understood it, for his country and freedom. Different views may be taken now, as he seems to be.

The two platforms are nearly identical on the currency. The following here the God of their fathers will also with which they do it to believe that those who will devontedly worship here the God of their fathers will also with which they do it to believe that those who will devontedly worship here the God of their fathers will also with which they do it to believe that those who will devontedly worship here the God of their fathers will also with which they do it to believe that those who will devontedly worship here the God of their fathers will also with which they do it to believe that those who will devontedly worship here the God of their fathers will also with the second of the contraction of the contra ways be good and useful fellow-citi Those ancient haunts of white robed Peace, zens. Even in communities where they have no place of public worship, it is proverbial that the Jews, as a The holy Oracles of Gol. telligent members of society. Let us In the evening the two societies, the

That the policy already initiated by this Temple belongs could not, as now society, and twenty-one in the Dialecthe Republican party of abolishing they justly may, point to the black and tic. Judge Battle presided in the legal tenders, and giving national damning catalogue of awful crimes Dialectic, and Colonel Saunders in the banks power to furnish all the cur- with which the inhuman persecution Philanthropic society. The societies will increase the power of an of their fellow-men have for ages exchanged congratulations upon the already dangerous nonopoly and the afflicted them. Let us congratuate happy occasion, and adjourned amid enormous burdens now oppressing the them upon the prospect of hav- the greatest good feeling and enthu- found guilty and confined in Windsor vantage; and that we oppose to this ship in our mids, instead of constitu- At night, there was a dance,

charity and good will. Who can listen to its strains unindifference the history of the Jews? had a good " send off, " It began with the first revelation, and will end only with the last, which is

the time of him whose unknown grave | gle tree, to the Centennial. was digged "in a valley in the land of Moab" nearly 2000 years before th seige of Troy to this hour, it has been one unceasing marvel before the eyes his pen and his brains. of all nations. In it will be found illustrated all that is heroic in war or elevating in peace. Prosperity has no beight which that nation has not scaled, adversity no depth which it has not sounded. Science, literature and art to build a grand hotel in Washington. of every kind, in every land, are largely | D. C. owes it much.

to come. It is the miracle of all times,

in all lands, viewed in any aspect-

Commencement at Chapel ;Hill. Messes Editors :- The exercises proper, commenced with a procession which was formed in the following order, headed by the Salisbury band, and versity, then the citizens of the village. in his late speech in Mississippi, and statutions followed by the alumni of tees, and the orators for the day. The of practical men. There are perhaps We learn from the above that only the Northern press ought certainly to of Chapel Hill as chief Marshal, ailed apartments. world y goeds, can be packed away in thing that taste could do, had been between the postraits of Graham, Davie. Swain, Dr Caldwell, Mitchell, life, looked down upon the crowded We regret to see that an ordinance of the galleries. Seldom has a fairer Representatives will furnish the sinews offered by the venerable man of God;

> ladies and gentlemen from Hillsboro Great God of Heaven! condescend To me et thy servants here

> Dr. Hooper, after which the fol-

lowing opening hymn, composed

Favor again O, God! these wails

becausiy welcomed the gathered hun-

ion, and her present prospect of suc-But Vance must have his joke time he closed one of the happiest ef-

Even here, the Judge was still a first detailed to establish its legitim icy, hen he indulged in a short review o he successive faculties, and closed his cene s of a personal character. Rev. Mr. Mangum then read the wavering devotion have done more to ffect the present promise of renewed ife than any one cause we know, and

as the whole andience with one accord

to the glorious tune of Old Hundrell

joined in this anthem of praise, w

fear that more hearts were returning

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1875.

tmong these sacred groves and halls, From off Thine altar, send a coal,

ting ourselves judges of their religious | which the young people enjoyed themfaith. Bather let the mournful music | selves very much, if we could judge of Judah's harp, which, first waked by from appearances; and by the way, the willow-fringed waters of Babylon. Messrs Editors, I may be permitted to has rung in sad and unbroken caden | say that the many hearty and emphatic ces down the centuries, fall upon our comments upon the beauty of the fair cars and win us to thoughts and deeds | damsels who graced the occasion were |

Everything passed off well, and the moved? Who can contemplate with | feeling was general that the University

EDITORIAL NOCES. BRITISH COLUMBIA will send a flag religious, political or scientific. From | pole 140 feet long, composed of a sin-

Vicros Hugo is said to have netted \$700,000 by the partnership between Ex-Gov. Letcher has been nomin

ated by the Democrats for the Virginia House of Delegates. It is said that A T. Stewart intends

Gov. TILDEN may probably take part in the dedicatory exercises of the Vanderbilt University at Nashville next

A New York firm has just received a contract from the Austrian Government for the improvement of the Danube river, amounting to \$5,000,000. From the French budget for 1876.

we see that President MacMahon lowed \$78,000 for his household and

floor below, from the railing to whether a Democratic House of

HANNIBAL HAMLIN cannot get much you wish to reduce us to the same con-

by W. A. Betts, son of your friend Rev. A. D. Betts, was sung by the shakers. They feel like exclaiming entire audience, led by a fine choir of with the Philadelphia Times : "Pierrepont may be a better lawyer than Williams, but he can't run an outrage

mill. And here are elections coming

off, and no troops. It is too bad," THE Japanese have a new branch of commerce. They are shipping bricks to California and selling them cheaper The Japanese brick is 81 inches long,

41 inches wide, and 21 inches hick,

employ the money so saved in the education of poor orphans. The society, which consists of sixteen ladies, already lawyer, and the College pedigree was supports twelve girls and seven boys

paid a handsome trioute to their equiped with the power to drive and author, M s. Spencer, and truly all guide itself through the medium in and the gyrations of its body, drives and guide himself through the medium

fear that more hearts were returning these two States are initiating neighing thanks to the words that each other two things may be accept tismed name as will be seen by refer--St Louis Republican.

> THE Long Branch gossips are all in a flutter, and busy as bees in a clover field, over a reported manifestation of "true inwardness" between James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, and Mrs. Dr. Helmbold. Now, if old Buchu is half as crazy as he is reported to be, Jim Bennett will soon have G. Washington Childs, A. M., writing his obituary, and remarking that he has Gone to meet H. W. B. j "

> A FRENCH officer, who fought in the

son, president of the Windsor (Vt.) Bank, was suspected of robbing it of The Murder of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt about \$50,000, the loss of which caused the institution to fail. He was tried. jail for many years. On Thursday, September 2, as Co. Harlow was removing an old brick oven in his house, which was formerly occupied by the cashier, Kittridge, he discovered some-

Some forty year ago Thomas Emer-

where between \$40,000 and \$50,000 of the missing money in a brick vault under the oven. The people of Windmoney instead of Emerson. A NEW YORK Tribune correspon-

about quietly among the men in the no big rings, no flashy watch chains, no broadcloth. One of these gentlemen has spent years in foreign travel, have been delegated to the secrecies of and has mingled in polite society in a dangeon or the kuife of a solitary other countries; another, who spends brave.

GEN. THOMAS EWING, in a letter to a crats would carry the State by fifty

ing repose at Dieppe, after the fain London she sang in eight concerts.

quiped with the power to drive and productions upon which she is dependdaughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, whose London residence is on Cavindish square, and is the unner of the superb estates and pulsees of Exton Park, O kham and Cotte more, in "If the Democrats carry Ohio and Rutlandshire, besides Campdon House, becoud, Harold came third. She came to the echo when the spirited strains Pennsylvana-and it is evident that in Ghard ter dare but his brilliant hast, hather Walter was talking to of "See, the Conquering Hero comes" these two States are mutually helping danguter, Lady Banche, whose hap- her all the way to the scaffold, all the announced the success of the attempt ed as settled : First, that the West ches to may recent edition of Backe's in which they had come; will control the Presidential election; Peerage," was Blanc's Elizabeth Mary | The pair woman could scarcely and, second, that anti-resumption Annunciata, is last to his sight if not walk, not they assisted her to her in, 7m. 15s. and, second, that anti-resumption distributed, is not to his sections. Her mother, the de-

in the National Democratic platform." onch, was Lidy Augusts, the eldert varieties of the orderly at two broth rs are Viscount Campdon were turn of the same way; his usunamed Murphy, and, contrary to the man, for Hancock was both. great a house was a surprise and a horror to the Earl, who in his wrath disowned her, forbade her returning to er Walter prayed aloud, and I report the ancestral halls, and cut her off from the heritage of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy very soon exper-Crimes, related how an English battal | ienced the trials of penury and adion of infantry destroyed two Russian | versity in London, and four years ago, regiments; the Russians fired inces- or within the first year after their marsantly, and did not lose a foot of riage, they arrived in New York, where they again felt the pressure of straita land of religious liberty -that we are the first time in seven years. By great ground; but they were excited and ened circumstances. But Lady Blanche aimed badly. On the contrary, the | was persevering, and some of her park-English infantry avoided undue haste, ling manuscripts soon found acceptance, and brought her a little income. Among other things she contributed

SHOCKING STORY RETOLD.

A Deed of Shame.

The Murder Described by an Eye-Witness The Confessional and the Scaffold-The Expected Reprieve-The Prayer and the Death-The Responsibility.

From a Washington Letter It was beneath a bright summer sun that Mary E. Surratt was murdered. The press of the United States was amply represented. A majority of it sor now believe the cashier took the applauded the cowardly crime. When the improvised trap fell and swung back, and left her body dangling lifeless on the fatal rope, there were presdent, writing from Virginia City says ent generals and officers of the nation he has seen there three men, each bearing its uniform, whose buttons worth not less than \$20,000,000, going and shoulder-straps glittered in the bright rays. Save good Father Walter, no voice uttered "God bless her! common garb of the laborer, with as she fell. The soldiers that paced nothing to distinguish them from the the top of the surrounding walls made ordinarymine hand -- no diamond studs, | no sigh. Several turned away their heads, sickened by the sight, and awed century that in the fourteenth would

most of his time in San Francisco, jealousy, drunkenness, despair, a mad-Women have been murdered beforerules the market there, and is to that dened cupidity, have all in turn murcoast what Commodore Vanderbilt is dered women. Never before was a to New York; the third is accustomed hero called in the bright and open day to direct hundreds of men, and em- was. He obeyed the call, and saw to see such a deed done. Hancock ploys millions of capital. Yet, these that the hangmen were protected; that three men, when seen about their the assassination was not interrupted mines, would be taken for foremen or How his spirit rebelled at the task that

received on Saturday last, says that tiary yard, in Washington, in the inner the currency question is really the yard, that they strangled this woman, only issue in the Oico compaign, but The Arsenal and Penttentiary face and terminate Four-and-a-haif street, the long, wide, street exactly. From

tier of ceils, beneath a raised and replaced flag, were rotting the remains

THE SCAFFOLD. it consisted of a platform, resting front rested on posts, which its weight held in place. Along the back and

Around this yard lounged the co. the tall and amp o form of H. neock in

and see the prisoners?"

"No, sir. One moment-Orderly!" gate of the Arsenal. Don't dismount, but keep your eye along Four-and-apere and tell me, Stay there till you are relieved by the sight of tha soldier, or by order."

"No, sir; I cannot permit it They are with ministers and priests; have used every other correspondent,"

ent that Orderly to the gate." He did expect a reprieve, a d hi

n the iron door that led into the pen- per hour. Swimming about a couple of me to see them. The sun in the her return from Margate, crowded

low excamation;

"Here they are There they were issuing, one by one, the Market at Deptford was breasted diers, flanked by sadiers, accompa- Hospital appeared in sight the intellired by men in civilian dresses, the gence was conveyed to the swimmer priest the manister and the hangman, b repeated cheers, a salute being also There was a hangman to every priso- fire I from the Unicorp. The pier at

NEV UP us steps, and on it, when she passed the distance, as stated above, It is worthy of mention that this was

Bank system will be the leading punk coased wile of the Earl of Gainsbor- vald gate, thinking of the orderly a daughter of the Earl of Erroll, Her ign. I looked at Hancock; his eyes Miss Beckwith's first essay of the sort, ally florid face was the color of ashes. and Lord Edward, and her two younger I could see his hands open and close sisters are Lady Georgiana and Lady nervously. He looked at his watch Frances. While in her 21st year she and the chain oscillated at the touch fell in love with a young organist of his nervous fingers, usually as calm of an hour. wish of her family, she married him, Marry E. Surratt was praying to The mesalliance of the daughter of so the crucifix held before her by Father Walter. Each of the others was listening to the minister. At lenth Fath-

ing the prayer, for the time, forgot the orderly. The prayer over, I looked gatewards again, No sign! Haucocks eyes were rivited on the gate The arms of each were being pinioned They were told to rise, and they all four rose. Each hangman placed the noose around each of their necks. I look again at the gate. No sign! Henceck was looking at his w teh. Turning again to the scaffold, I saw the straw hat of Payne blown by a sudden, unexpected breeze off his

to hold her up while they pulled down the cap. Great God! can a thought be more horrible.

Still no one at the gate ! They were told to walk forward will make good your words or retraction the front and treacherous part them. If Jefferson Davis is a traitor There they stood. Atzerodt sway-There they stood. Atzerodt sway-ing with fear; Payne erect and firm as as a traitor should be hung. A trai-

still. She lifeless to all appearance. The sentries had ceased pacing. You ple would have been the swiftest and could hear a pin drop.
"Good-bye, my friends,

when awaiting the fatal flat; Harold,

again," exclaimed Harold. Atzerodt said something I could not

Hancock closed his watch. The men who upheld the lifeless voman stepped back on the solid half of the platform. She was falling, when | world. When you charge Jefferson suddenly the supporting posts in front Davis with the crime of secessio were knocked down, and all four dangled and swung-the most ghastly sainted Horace Greeley, as well

She never perceptibly moved. petticoats and dress had been gathered with a string about her ankles. She of December 17, 1860, Greeley says: hung a dead weight of flesa not less 'If it (the Declaration of Indepenthan two hundred pounds. Payne writhed and twisted for several

There was no shout. There was a would not justify the secession shudder went through all presentthrough soldier and civilian-nothing | Federal Union in 1861.' In the Tri

Again I looked at Hancock. If ever wore that frightened look on the at Montgomery, Greeley used these field, his soldier fame is a lie. WHO WITHHULD THE REPRIEVE?

Who withheld the reprieve? Holt says Andrew Johnson did. ohnson said he was never asked for Holt admits that an official application by the murderous conclave of troopers, called the court, was made Stanton withheld it. Each threw the was to blame, the deed was done, in face of day, under the shadow of the flag of the United States of the United S plame on the other; but, whosoever flag of the United States, by the authority of its President, the acquiescence of his cabinet, the signing of the

Of all the more active participants in that murder, Holt alone remains to face the strange fates that have overtaken his associates therein-dubious and sudden death.

Stanton died quickly after. died suddenly, and saspected of the suicide of remorse. King drowned himself. And men to say he drowned himself from inbility to face the constant memory of his unsolicited share in that woman's

Andrew Johnson, whose demise realls the whole of that awful story to change. Grant said 'It was easier to the mind again, died suddenly. But, not we trust because of the crime of which a passing weakness alone

A young girl named, Agnes Alice swimming at Lambeth's Baths, yesterswimming from London bridge to Greenwich. The distance is rather more than five miles, and the time was Mr. Beckwith has been the instructor at Lembeth Baths for nearly a quarter of a century, and for fourteen years held the proud position of champion swimmer of England. The heroine of yesterday's proceedings s but fourteen years old, of slim make and diminutive statue. The object was to decide a wager of £60 to £40 laid against her by Mr. Baylis, the money being deposited with Bell's Life. The event created a great deal of excitement, and all along the route the progress of the swimmer was watched by excited crowds on the wharfs and barges. In addition to the London Steamboat Company's Volunteer, a private steam launch, and a rowing boat containing her father, the referee, and some half-dozen oth-

ers immediately interested in the result, a perfect swarm of boats accompanied, and indeed impeded, the swimmer the entire distance. London bridge was crowded, as were the vessels and other points whence a view of the start could be obtained. Miss Beckwith dived from the row ing boat at nine minutes to 5, and at once commenced a rapid side stroke. which she maintained to the finish. She was attired in a swimming costume of light rose pink lima trimmed with white braid and lace of the same color. The water was very smooth with excursionists, passed the flotilla. at to the north side and took advanshe was met by the saloon steamer Victoria, whose passengers was vociferous in their applause. The Foreign Cat-Greenwich and the grounds of the ship Atzerodt came first. Payne came were crowded with people who cheere Miss Beckwith swam some distance

> if we except a trial trip on Monday ford, filed a plea of demurrer to the from Battersea to Westminister, Her nearest approach to the present feat of law. Counsellor William E. Durwas a swim of two and a half miles in the Lumbeth Baths in three quarters forty heirs, appeared for them, and is

The Stage in North Carolina.

She seemed almost as fresh as when

apable of going considerably further.

Stage, ' the New York Tribune says: "In Raleigh they have a neat little pera house; and in Wilmington, N. C., part of the City Hall is set aside for | land warrants for the original number the drama; but in North Carolina the cost of a license to give theatrical per- interesting suit were given in the Sun formances is so great, and the chances July 21 .- N. Y. Sun. of doing a good business seem so little, that but few entertainments are ever given in that State. The three needful permits-State, county, and town-for one exhibition, cost more in North Carolina than in all the cities

north of Richmond put together."

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NO. 47 Southern Woman's Letter to the Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois [From the Memphis Appeal.]

Soldiers :- You say Jefferson Davis is a coward and an arch-traitor. If you are brave men and true, you and treason is crime, come and take tor is one who betrays a trust. If Jefferson Davis had ever betrayed the trust put in him, the Southern peothe loudest to cry-'Hang him! hang him! If Jefferson Davis is guilty of the crime you charge, your Govern-ment is weak and criminal not to bring him to justice. For years he lay in prison waiting a trial; he is yet waiting; at any hour, any mement, he innocence be shown to the civilized member your own honored and now as other leading men of the North Her was an earnest believer in the right of dence) justified the secession from the British Empire of 30,000,000 of colonists in 1776, we do not see why i 5,000,000 of the Southerners from the bune of Febuary 23, 1861, five days after, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated words : "We have repeatedly said and we once more insist, that the great principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independ ence, that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, is sacred and just and that f the Gulf States choose to form an independent nation, they have a clear moral right to do so.' In the Tribuse selves in the wrong.' Soldiers of the Grand Army remember which South had a 'clear moral right.' Remember there was not a day, nor even an hour, when the South would not gladly have made peace on the basis of independence. And when you talk of the horrors of Anderson ville, remember that figures tell a tale that you can not deny; figures show the death rate in Northern prisons was greater than in Southern, and this despite our poverty our starvation, and destitution of medways willing to exchange prisoners, and which side sternly refused to exfeed than to fight rebels.' Some time ago a letter appeared in the Albany Argus charging the Andersonville hor

rors squarely home to Grant. Gen Hitchcock, Butler, and others, wanted to exchange. Grant forbade it. Grant sent this telegraph: 'On the subject of exchange, I differ from Gen. Hancock It is hard on our men held in Southern prisons, but not to those left in the ranks to fight our battle. To release all the rebel prisoners North would compromise our safety here.' Gen. Butler said this order of Grant's caused the death of more than twenty thousand men. But more than all else soldiers of the North, when you speal of Andersonville, or Libby, or Sauls bury, or Belle Isle, you should remember these prison places were in the ernment had let loose the bloody dogs of war. The prisoners were in the places had some to us with shot and shell, with sword and fire in their destroyed, they desolated. When you talk of your war-made widows, your sonless mothers, come and stone or dull clay, that you add to our have conquered us; you have crushed us; you are our masters; you have you can do so; and hang us for such belief. But if such opinions are to be down in your code of laws, and annex thereto the penalty you say they detyrant over us and establish an inqui speech you can do it : but you should first make out your code of laws, that

A SOUTHERN WOMAN. VALLIERE'S LITTLE FARM.

deserves hanging, so do they; if he is

you call him a coward and an arch-

arch-traitors. If you hate him with

that bitter and malignant hatred, we

will accept it as our portion also.

The Heirs to \$15,000,000 Worth of Kansas and Missouri Lands. The suit of the heirs of Don Joseph Valliere, who in 1793, as a captain of Spanish regiment at the post of Arboard at 5n. 58m. 45s., having accomkansas, received a grant of six million acres of land from Baron de Carondelet. Governor of the Province of Louisiana, which the heirs now claim from she started, and to all appearance was the United States, was called in Jefferon City, Mo., on Monday of last week, by Judge A. Krekel, and the Government, through District Attorney Botspetition, and joined issue on questions yea, of Brooklyn, the solicitor of the to argue the demurrer in Jefferson City on the first Monday in November. The land covered by the original grant In an article on the "Southern lies along the banks of the White river. and extends into Southwest Missouri. into a rich country. It is worth \$15 .-000,000, and the heirs sue for floating of acres. The full particulars of the

> Basques are as long waisted as the wearer's figure will permit, and follow the natural outline of the figure as

closely as possible. A parasol of black faille, embroidered The New York Tribune is vastly mis- in a close pattern with silvery white

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